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SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1957 | NUMBER 9

Council Turns Down Christmas Extension

Student Senate President Art Melius reported that the Academic Council refused to grant the Senate's request to extend Christmas vacation from Jan. 3 to 6.

Speaking before the Senate Monday evening, Melius said he had appeared before the Academic Council the previous Friday and that they had "a nice meeting but they turned our proposal down flat."

Melius added, however, that Dean Tolles had agreed to present the Academic Council's viewpoint to the Student Assembly Tuesday morning.

In other Senate business, Jack Caldwell, representing the Student Curriculum Committee, requested that the Senate approve the selection of Dave Burner to fill a vacancy in that committee.

The committee unanimously recommended Burner as the replacement but also named Tom Hayes and Victor Hopkins as possible alternates.

Hal Bruck asked Caldwell on what basis the Student Curriculum Committee selects its members. Caldwell listed three criteria: 1) at least an 80 average and an interest in academic affairs, 2) sufficient time, and 3) energy and competence.

Bruck made a motion that Burner be accepted. The Senate passed his motion unanimously.

In presenting the report of the Budget Committee, Rick Hatch asked that the fraternities each turn in $15 to the Senate for the Foster Parents Plan. He noted that only two weeks remain for the collection and that only Chi Psi and Lambda Chi had turned in their contributions.

Leon Gane was substitute for Joel Ingegno at the Senate meeting.

Speaking on behalf of the Academic Council in Tuesday's Chapel Assembly Dean Winton Tolles explained the reasons for the council's decision against an earlier Christmas recess.

To clarify his explanation, the Dean found it necessary to outline the process by which the present vacation allotment was incorporated into the college calendar.

To begin with, Tolles said, the council must plan for Christmas recess with the normal allowance of 14 days in mind. The vacation for this year had originally been scheduled to run from Saturday, Dec. 21, to Monday, Jan. 6.

However, he explained, due to the requests of an increasing number of students who wish to work during the pre-Christmas rush, the recess date was moved forward to Wednesday, Dec. 18, at noon. This allows these men an extra three days, including the weekend, to make the deadline for Christmas employment.

The date of the 18th was arrived at by starting at the end of vacation and working back. Since Friday, Jan. 3, is the the earliest possible day of return, the 18th of Dec. was the automatic choice for early recess.

The Dean pointed out that, in addition to the concession made in consideration of Chirstmas workers, this recess actually allows the student 15 and one-half days of vacation, instead of the original 14 days. This was feasiible, he said, because of the extra day picked up in September, when all classes met on Thursday and the academic year began "full-steam" a day early.

Considering these facts, he continued, the Student Senate proposal to extend the recess over the weekend of Jan. 4th and 5th is totally impossible. The vacation cannot be moved back again this year, out of fairness to the students who have already made plans to arrive home early and start Christmas jobs. He added that no extra days can be alloted to a va-

(Continued on page 2)

Debating Society Represents Hill At Brown Debate

A negative team of Dick Flanagan and Rusty Herbsman and an affirmative team of Bob Ramsay and Hank Wodtke represented Hamilton at the first annual Brown University Debate Tournament the weekend of Nov. 17.

The 1957-58 topic is: *Resolved: that compulsory membership in labor unions as a condition of employment should be illegal.*

Over 250 debaters from 42 colleges and universities attended the tournament. One team came from Southern Methodist University.

The first round of debating was held Friday afternoon; four more took place Saturday morning and afternoon.

The chief general counsel for the AFL-CIO and a representative from the NAM spoke Friday evening on the debate topic.

The results of the tournament were announced at a banquet given Saturday evening. Harvard had a perfect record of 10 wins and no losses, but also won the four individual speaking prizes, leaving Pace and LaSalle as distant seconds and thirds.

Philip Taft spoke at the banquet on the perspective of labor unions viewed from their historical development.

A summary of Hamilton's victories and defeats shows wins over the University of Maine, Union, Brown, Providence College and Middlebury and losses to West Point, Clark University, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and American International.

The affirmative won 2 while the negative won 3 out of five rounds of debating.

Tennant Sets Date For Charlatans' Fall Production

All My Sons by Arthur Miller, the Charlatans fall production, will be presented in Commons Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, Dec. 4, 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available on the first floor of Root Hall Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 3, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the production.

People not connected with the college can reserve tickets by calling the switchboard.

The Charlatans committee chairmen are Terry Hayes, tickets, King Holley, program, Ray Riemer, publicity, Bill Mould, house, Gil Fuld, advertising and Dick Stevens, cover.

Chapel Committee Plans Yule Party

The Chapel Board will meet Sunday night to discuss possible plans for a Christmas party or parties for area orphans, Board President Art Melius said Tuesday. The planning committee under Ron Petrou, will suggest some innovations which it hopes will increase the success of the party.

The new ideas committee, composed of Bruce Geer, Tim Dixon and Tim Scholl, will present its first report.

The committee, as its name suggests, Melius said, is seeking new and broader fields in which the Chapel Board can be of service.

MUSIC IN MIDDLE — The Hamilton Marching Band serenades residents of Middle Dorm before last Friday's Union pep rally. More rally pictures on page 4.

Campus Fund Drive Begins Dec. 9 With Goal of $3500

The 1957 Campus Fund drive begins Dec. 9, with the solicitors aiming to raise $3500 by Dec. 16, Rick Hatch, chairman of the drive, announced Wednesday.

"This is the only time during the year that the students are asked to give money to any charities," Hatch said, "since the Campus Fund drive is the only money raising drive the administration allows on the Hill."

"Only through the Campus Fund can Hamilton students as a group show their generosity toward the handicapped," he said. "We hope everyone will give willingly so we will reach our goal, which was reached last year."

"Donations can be earmarked for any charity you like," Hatch continued, "and don't necessarily have to go to the four charities which the Fund supports. We often choose which charities to support from those which received the most earmarked funds the previous year."

The four charities supported by this year's Fund are the American Friends Service Committee, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the Association for Help of Retarded Children and the Utica Cerebral Palsy and Handicapped Childrens Association, Inc.

Three more speakers will talk in Chapel about the charities. Last Tuesday Mr. Howard Pyke from the Association for Help of Retarded Children spoke to the student body.

Those heading the drive along with Hatch are Ward Wettlaufer, treasurer; Chuck Colton, solicitation; Craig Henzel and Lindsley Schepmoes, publicity.

Solicitors will be in each fraternity, Squires Club, and the dorms. "Fraternity men can have their pledge put on their house bill," Hatch said.

Solicitors for the fraternities are Chuck Colton, Chris Covert, John Driscoll, Warren Foote, Paul Englund, Dud Hawkes, Don Kittell, Art Melius, Bob Miller, Dick Russell, Benjy Stevens and Toby Winiarski.

Dormitory solicitors are Tony Alcaro, Skip Andrews, John Beebe, Pete Cadigan, Ben Henszey, Dave Merkel, Baldy Moore, Skep Schepmoes, Tod Schweizer, Bob Taylor and Bob Tessler.

Faculty solicitors will be: Bruce Bartlett, John Crosier, Paul Goetz, Rick Hatch, Al Lord, Bill Madden, Dave McMillan, Dan Murdock, Rick Purple, Jon Slater, Tim Smelzer and Ward Wettlaufer.

Expert on Russia To Present Views

Marshall MacDuffie will speak on *Khrushchev the Man* in Chapel Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. A New York lawyer, MacDuffie served with Nikita Khrushchev in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association.

MacDuffie, a graduate of Andover and Yale, met Khrushchev while serving with the UNRRA mission to the Ukraine after the Second World War. At that time, Khrushchev was Communist Party leader of the region. MacDuffie worked with him on relief supplies.

Following his service with the relief agency, MacDuffie returned to his law practice. After the death of Stalin, he was granted a visa to return to Russia where he visited Khrushchev. He is reported to know Khrushchev as well as any American does.

MacDuffie has traveled extensively in Russia, having made two other trips to the Soviet Union in the past few years. He wrote a book about his experiences called *The Red Carpet* and has writtten articles on his trips for the Saturday Evening Post.

MacDuffie will meet students at a coffee hour sponsored by the International Relations Club at the Lambda Chi house Dec. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

COMPOSER PLAYS —

Quintet Performs in Chapel

by JOHN NELSON

On Monday evening, Nov. 18, a good crowd of students and faculty attended a concert by The University of Buffalo Woodwind Quintet.

The program commenced shortly after 8 p.m. with Mozart's *Divertimento No. 14 in B Flat.* Following this was Bach's *Praeludium XII* and Beethoven's *Quintet, Op. 71.*

Following intermission, the program became decidedly more modern in nature, with the playing of works by Heiden, Ravel, Bozza, Milhaud, and an excellent composition by the flutist, Robert Mols.

The group distinguished itself on the Allegro Molto of the Mozart *Divertimento.* As was to be the case for the remainder of the night, the intonation was excellent, and the technique good. The players appeared to have a good sense of balance, which is more difficult to achieve than most people realize because of the difference in the tone and range of the instruments.

The execution of the Andantino was somewhat sloppy, but the other two movements were better. The quintet did a solid job with the piece by Bach, in particular, we thought the interpretation by the bassoonist, Robert Hughes was noteworthy.

The quintet had the most difficulty with the composition by Beethoven. In particular the piece was marred by the imperfection of the French horn technique. We thought this distracted sufficiently from the over-all quality of the piece to rank it as somewhat of a disappointment, even though the execution of the Menuetto was among the best of the night.

The modern section of the program opened with a work by Heiden, and was followed by the selections mentioned earlier.

Particularly noteworthy was *Spanish Dance,* written by Mols. He introduced it himself, and the group proceeded with what I considered to be the most interesting performance of the night. The piece is a part of an unfinished collection that he has started, and is marked by chord progression differing greatly from those of Bach, Beethoven, and the bulk of the pre-20th century writers. It might be roughly compared to some of the more conservative small group writings of Bartok.

The audience voiced their approval of this with a hearty round of applause.

We thought that the group felt the most confident and did the best job of playing as a unit in the Bozza Scherzo, the Beethoven Menuetto and the work by Mols. The majority of the playing was very good, in particular the technique of the clarinetist and the tone of the bassoonist.

This type of music has become increasingly popular with hi-fi listeners in the last four or five years because of the purity of the music and the ease in following the various melodic lines.

It was an interesting experience to see this same music that is gaining momentum in this country via the record medium produced live in a building with good acoustics, and to listen to it as perhaps Bach did in his time.

New Senate Judiciary Group Examines DU Social Violation

Art Melius, Student Senate president, set up the Judiciary Committee at the Monday evening Senate meeting to review infractions of social rules.

The committee, consisting of Hal Bruck, John Driscoll, Art Melius, and Tim Scholl, will facilitate Senate work by reviewing social violations in committee and then recommending punishments to the Senate.

In other Senate business, Phil Hooper reported that DU had reviewed the social violation of three of its members at the TKE house over Homecoming weekend.

Hooper explained that DU had only censured the three infractors, since the house felt the primary fault did not rest on the DU's. He suggested the Senate take no action except further censure of the violators.

The Senate, by a close vote, passed a motion to place the DU violations before the newly-formed Judiciary Committee for review.

Violations may not go before the Judiciary Committee except by a majority vote of the Senate. The advantages of this provision, Melius pointed out, are that cases will not be placed before the committee unless the Senate is interested enough and that the Senate members will have time to think about the infractions.

In addition, no committee decisions are valid until passed by the Senate.

Rick Hatch asked if a fraternity may send representatives to a committee meeting when the latter group is considering the house's violation.

Melius replied that the committee will probably request fraternity representatives in reviewing violations.

Debate Club Holds State Tournament Here Next Week

The Hamilton Debate Club will sponsor the sixth annual New York State High School Invitational Debate Tournament here Nov. 22 and 23.

About 15 schools are expected to send teams to the debate. Each school will send two four-man teams apiece, a varsity team and a novice team.

Jamestown High School, whch retired the championship trophy by winning its third title last year, will compete again this year. Though most of the teams attending the meet come from schools in the Hudson Valley, Central and Western New York areas, schools from New York City and the Westchester area are also expected to attend.

Four rounds of debate are scheduled on the topic *Resolved: That Direct Economic Aid should be substantially increased.* The first two rounds will take place on Friday night and the other rounds on Saturday morning.

Classrooms and fraternity houses will be used for the debates. Judges for the Varsity debates will be Hamilton faculty and Debate Club members. High School debate coaches will judge the novice debates.

The winner of the trophy will be announced at the banquet to be given for the debaters in Commons Saturday noon.

Heading the committee in charge of the tourney is Lynwood Sinnamon. Other members include Preston Zucker, Lindsley Schepmoes, Bob Ramsay, Dave Eckerman and Caz Neville.

Grants For Study Abroad Available

Prof. Landon G. Rockwell, chairman of the government department, has received a number of circulars on foreign study grants for the academic year of 1958 - 1959. The circulars are distributed by the Institute of International Education.

The grants are designed to give American students the opportunity to live and be educated in a foreign country, not to enable them to obtain a foreign degree.

Two years of study are the usual requirements for a degree and applicants who plan to obtain a degree abroad should be able to finance their second year of study.

Although the qualifications vary, there are certain general requirements for all the awards. The requirements include: United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree from an American college or university, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study. Also required are the ability to read, write and speak the language of the host country, good character, adaptability and good health.

All successful candidates are expected to have adequate insurance coverage and be under 35 years of age. The marital status of a candidate has no bearing on his eligibility. Candidates who have not previously had extensive experience abroad are, in general, given preference.

Awards available in 1958 - 1959 are from Iran, Israel, Austria, Denmark, United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Brazil, Cuba and Mexico.

The French Government offers to American graduate students a number of university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and a number of assistantships through the Ministry of Education.

The fellowships provide for a waiver of tuition, fees and a monthly stipend of 30,000 francs.

Rockwell said that interested persons who meet the general eligibility requirements may obtain detailed information regarding individual awards by consulting him or by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th st., New York 21, N. Y.

Morron Lecture To Be Presented On December 8

The Reverend Robert T. Handy, Union Theological Seminary, will present the third lecture in the John Herschel Morron Series Dec. 8. He will speak on *The Witness of the Reformed Free Churches.*

Handy, who has been associate professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, since 1950, is the author of articles for 10 church periodicals. In 1956, he published the book *We Witness Together: A History of Cooperative Home Missions.*

The son of a Methodist minister, Handy received his B.A. from Brown in 1940 and his B.D. from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1943. In 1949, he earned his Ph.D. in church history from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Handy was ordained a Baptist minister in 1943 and held the pastorate of the South Church of Mount Prospect, Ill., from 1943 to 1945. The next two years he spent as an Army missionary in the Pacific.

During the academic year of 1948-49, he was instructor in history of religions at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago. The next year he served as Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill.

Handy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American History Association, the American Society of Church History and the American Studies Association.

He also serves in the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches.

NBC Commentator To Give Lecture On Racial Crisis

NBC newsman, Frank McGee, who covered the Little Rock integration crisis will speak in Chapel Monday, Nov. 25, on *Meaning of Little Rock.*

McGee, who will give his talk at 8 p.m., has also covered such racial issues as the University of Alabama riots over the admission of Negro student, Autherine Lucy, and the shootings and bombings in the Montgomery bus integration dispute.

McGee has been in radio and television since 1946, when he joined KGFF in Shawnee, Okla. Later he went to WKY in Oklahoma City where he achieved two major "firsts" —the first TV newsfilm coverage of a criminal trial and the first live TV coverage of a state political convention.

In 1955 he shifted to Montgomery, Alabama, to head the WSFA-TV news operation. Montgomery was at that time the center of a growing storm over the civil rights and racial integration issues. McGee's handling of the issues led to his present position on NBC's Washington news staff.

Anglicans To Meet

The Canterbury Club will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m., Nov. 25 in ELS.

4 Alumni Discuss Advertising Dec. 5

Advertising will be the topic of the third Alumni Vocational Lecture, which will be held on Dec. 5. Alan D. Lehmann, '25, Arthur A. Batts Jr., '39, Owen J. Burns '47, and James L. Ferguson Jr., '47, will be the alumni speakers.

Time and place of the lecture will be announced in the college calendar.

Lehmann is employed by the Cease Commisary Service Inc., in Buffalo as director of sales promotion. Batts is director of advertising and marketing research for Alco Products Inc., in Schenectady, N. Y.

Burns, an account executive, works for Young and Rubicom in New York, while Ferguson is the advertising manager at Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

All speakers will be available for individual discussion with students after the lecture.

RALLY PARADE — Pajama-clad freshmen follow the band on its dorm-to-dorm tour before Friday's pep rally.

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WINSLOW LECTURER —

Discusses Agoran Public Life

by BRUCE GEER

Wednesday evening, approximately 80 persons shared the excitement of the excavation of a most significant historical site—the Athenian Agora. The lecturer, Dr. Homer Thompson, is a professor in the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study.

He proved to be a competent and fascinating speaker. His topic, *Public Life*, actually included an introduction to the Agora project and detailed information on the buildings and artifacts found in the market or public place itself.

The project has lasted a quarter of a century and consumed millions of dollars. Over 300,000 tons of earth have been spaded up, examined, and carted away to uncover the area which was once the center of the *Public Life* of Ahtens. 67,000 fragments have been classified and assembled in an effort to learn every detail of the ancient market place.

A most impressive accomplishment has been the reconstruction of the east side of the Agora. One long two-story building was rebuilt exactly as the original from identical materials and a few recovered parts. This portion of the project required two million dollars. The majestic columned structure now houses a museum of Agora life through the centuries.

"The expense in funds and human effort may not have been justified in any location other than this one," the speaker conjectured. "Here, however, we may correlate our archaeological finds with references in literature."

As an example, he indicated a fragment of pottery with the name Pericles scribed on it.

The fragment was a ballot of ostracism from Athens.

We know from literature that in this particular referendum Pericles' opponent was loser and went into exile for 10 years while the father of the Golden Age of Greece went on to construct the Parthenon and portions of the Agora, and to strengthen the democracy of the city-state.

The lecture, accompanied by well-composed color slides, was of value to anyone whose interests range beyond the years of his own generation. Dr. Thompson's genial yet authoritative style was accented occasionally by a refined humor which was pleasing to hear.

Depicts Athenian Private Life

by JACK STANTON

Seats were at a premium last night at Alpha Delta Phi Hall as Dr. Homer A. Thompson addressed his audience on the subject of the private life of the Greek Agora or marketplace in the second of this year's Winslow Lectures.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Thompson said that he would use an "impressionistic method" in describing the private lives of the ancient Greeks. He said that he intended to give "daubs of evidence which may seem unconnected" but which, "if you stand back and view with sympathy," will reveal an overall picture of private life in ancient times.

Dr. Thompson continued his lecture with a series of color slides taken at the scene of archeological activity in Athens. His first slides were of early graves and tombs from the pre-classical period which were found beneath the excavation of the floor of the Agora itself.

These graves are of particular importance for the objects which they yield. The tomb of a royal lady, for example, was found to contain an ivory jewel box, carved in Greek style but with an Eastern subject. Other graves were found to be those of children whose remains had been placed in pots before interment.

Dr. Thompson delighted the audience with a picture of the grave of a dog, undoubtedly someone's pet, which had been provided with a vial of olive oil and a bone for food in the next world.

The next group of slides were concerned with the excavation of ancient wells. Dr. Thompson noted that many of the wells had remaind in use for two or three centuries and that objects which were lost into the wells became stratified according to the time of their use, providing excellent clues to private life and household furnishings.

The speaker amazed the audience with pictures of fragmentary and restored vases. The task of archeologists and their helpers in piecing together a vessel which had been broken into rafgments and mixed with parts of still other objects seemed almost impossible.

Dr. Thompson delved still further into the private life of the ancient Greeks as he flashed a strange object onto the screen.

The object, about 30 inches in height and cylindrical in shape, was constructed of baked clay and had proved a mystery to archeologists for some time. It was finally identified as an ancient toilet trainer for the very young.

Turning to the industrial activity of these people, Dr. Thompson spoke of their method of casting bronze statues. They sometimes poured the mould of the statue close to its final destination in order to prevent damage in shipment.

A cobbler's shop uncovered by Thompson's wife proved to be the establishment of Simon, a shoemaker friend of Socrates, and the author of several Socratic dialogues which have subsequently been lost.

The last slides showed stone heads which had been carved as portraits and which served the speaker as representations of typical people who had used the many objects recovered from the excavations in Athens.

During the question period which followed his lecture, Dr. Thompson had occasion to speak on his hopes that further ground could be purchased from a railroad adjacent to the present diggings for purposes of future excavation.

Some shallow exploratory work has already taken place beneath the railroad tracks, although the trains "only pass every ten minutes."

Dr. Thompson's personality sparkled a subject which was already interesting in itself and provided the college community with an enjoyable and educational lecture.

Classes End

Classes will end at 12:30 Wednesday, Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving vacation.

HERE AND THERE

by DAVE McMILLAN

The following article appeared recently in the Albany Knickerbocker News:

> The memory of two Hamilton College graduates lights up the Mohawk Valley each night.
> Three decks of floodlights have been installed on the college chapel tower. The 120 beams cast a lighthouse-like beam across the valley each night.
> The landmarking lights were donated by the windows (*sic*) of alumni . . .

Though the chapel lights cast more brightness on the scene than the small damp freshman bonfire last Friday, one memory remains with us from the pep rally. The cheering had ceased and in a pregnant pause before another cheer began, could be heard the cry of a small faculty child asking "When do we burn the Union boy?"

Speaking of that citadel of learning in Schenectady, we read with interest a notice in the most recent issue of the Union Concordiensis which announced that the administration would give two free chapel cuts to all thase who attended a recent jazz concert.

American college education is a wonderful thing, as shown by a recent interview by Colgate men of Syracuse co-eds before the Syracuse-Colgate football game. Commented the girls, "The freshmen girls are really gung-ho on the rivalry, and wish you would come up here . . . They hardly guard this campus at all, and it is easy to get away with hell up here . . . Colgate men appeal to girls up here because they are smoother and more considerate of their dates. And they are more 'Ivyish,' . . . Colgate should give out a lot of scholarships to big cute hunky football players." But, dear, big hunky football players just aren't smooth and 'Ivyish'.

While Colgate and Syracuse dabble in such silly matters, Wellesley is going through a truly serious crisis. The Wellesley News, in a fiery editorial titled *Take a Stand!* is appealing for a revision in administrative rules which allow only one laundry to deliver on campus. Speaking of silly editorials, we read one in the Bowdoin Orient recently which heatedly pointed out that the football pep rally was almost postponed because the college could not supply an electrical extension cord. We hope the boys got their cord in time.

While not worrying about laundry, the Wellesley freshmen planned to wear red on Nov. 7, the 40th anniversary of the Communist revolution. But, on the evening of Nov. 6, the freshman class president paniced at the thought of what the Boston newspapers would say and cancelled the daring conspiracy. We're glad that reason triumphed.

This college generation is certainly a wild lot. Perhaps Hamilton freshmen have been 'reassured" by this quote taken from the History 11-12 text by Palmer,

> It was reassuring to feel that everywhere throughout an infinite space . . . every particle of matter was quietly attracting every other particle by a force proportionate to the product of the masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance.

Since no one else wanted them, we happened to pick up two letters this weekend addressed to, "Hamilton College, Attention Professor of Typewriting," and "Head, Home Economics Department, Hamilton College."

The So You Think You Have It Bad Department reports that within two weeks after his recent inauguration, William Gatell, president of Mount Holyoke, had the unpleasant duty of announcing a $300 increase in the Holyoke over-all fee. Cost of room, board and tuition is now $2250.

Amherst College announced a $100 tuition raise. The same week, the college also announced the expenditure of $62,000 to improve the lighting of their auditorium.

Perhaps Hamilton students occasionally criticize their college administration. Ottawa College in Kansas has anything we say beat, however. In the midst of a large blank ad, the college newspaper printed the following notice:

> Doodling in this space is reserved for those members of the student body and Administration to whom co-operation and support is an unknown quantity. As their number increases, we will be forced to expand the space to meet the pressing need.

Vacation . . .

cation unless the time that would be lost can be compensated during the school year.

The Dean said that, along these lines, he has considered plans for making Christmas recess a three-week affair by abolishing Thanksgiving vacation, shortening final exam period to one week or by pushing back the beginning of the school year in September. He said that he would be happy to bring such plans before the faculty were there sufficient student interest.

Regarding the group for whom the Christmas vacation had been rescheduled, the Dean added that "although this group may be in a minority, we feel they are an important minority."

He said, however, that if the student body feels strongly enough about this early recess - early return plan or any other phase of the college calendar, they may forward their views through the Student Senate. They will be given fair consideration, with reference to next year's calendar, the Dean concluded.

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SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS —

Faculty Study Fraternity Role

by DON SPILLMAN

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer made available to the Spectator Tuesday the results of a recent questionnaire sent to fraternities on the Hill for ascertaining to what degree fraternities in general contribute to the academic achievements of their respective members.

A current evaluation of the College is being conducted to reaffirm Hamilton's rating with the Middle States Association, an organization which evaluates the academic and institutional standings of its member colleges every 10 years. In connection with the evaluation, it was considered desirable to determine the role played by fraternities in relation to the academic goals of the College.

Queries by the MSA call for a definition of a member college's purposes and for descriptions of factors which either add to or detract from these stated ends.

Wertimer added that the faculty's committee on evaluation, including Messrs. Wertimer, Pilkington, Long and Bennett, had submitted their report to the whole faculty at a meeting in Buttrick last Wednesday.

Wertimer said that he had sent out questionnaires to all fraternity presidents and to Squires Club on Oct. 21; at present, 10 completed reports are on file.

A breakdown of the contents follows. Four of the fraternities on the Hill have faculty advisors; one fraternity is considering obtaining one. (Wertimer said that he considered it highly desirable that fraternities have such advisors.)

Ten fraternities have upperclass advisors for freshman pledges; this is commonly referred to as the "Big Brother System." Eight of these same 10 have upperclass advisors in concentration fields.

Usually majors in a particular department who have done well in their areas of concentration are appointed, formally or informally as advisors to pledges and ther men in these fields. One fraternity employs upperclass advisors "sometimes" as they are needed.

Five fraternities sponsor regular daily study halls for their freshmen. No fraternity has a compulsory regular study hall, four fraternities sponsor study halls for those freshmen with quarter or mid-semester warnings, (compulsory), and one fraternity maintains study halls during Hell Week.

Five houses have voluntary study periods for freshmen with warnings; one house has no study halls whatsoever. No house has formulated any formal plan of study for academically delinquent upperclassmen.

Nine fraternities, however, have official encouragement or coercion against scholastic failure by upperclassmen and one has none whatsoever. Three of the nine have formal house or national laws requiring set standards of academic behavior from members.

Three houses have active scholarship committees whose task it is to foster better academic standings in each house and among individual members.

Four fraternities rely upon general house encouragement and group feeling to maintain scholastic standards; one such fraternity remarks that such a system, while informal, is very effective.

Five fraternities on the Hill maintain specific scholarships or awards for academic achievement other than staying off the warning list. Three houses have cups or plaques upon which are inscribed the names of those who achieve academic distinction or have awards presented by their nationals.

Four houses maintain actual monetary rewards for scholastic distinction; one of these offers a fellowship for graduate work.

1957 Winter Sports Schedule 1958

Date	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
Fri. Dec. 6	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Colby	Waterville
Sat. Dec. 7	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Brooklyn Poly.	Clinton
Sat. Dec. 7	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Susquehanna	Clinton
Sat. Dec. 7	7:30 P.M.	Hockey	Bowdoin	Brunswick
Fri. Dec. 13	4:00 P.M.	Hockey	Williams	Williamstown
Fri. Dec. 13	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Brooklyn Poly.	Clinton
Sat. Dec. 14	2:00 P.M.	Hockey	M. I. T.	Cambridge
Sat. Dec. 14	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Rochester	Rochester
Sat. Dec. 14	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Union	Schenectady
Tues. Dec. 17	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Norwich	Clinton
Tues. Dec. 14	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Hobart	Geneva
Fri. Jan. 10	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Northeastern	Clinton
Fri. Jan. 10	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	R. P. I.	Troy
Sat. Jan. 11	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Cortland	Clinton
Sat. Jan. 11	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Norwich	Northfield
Wed. Jan. 15	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Colgate	Clinton
Wed. Jan. 15	8:15 P.M.	Basketball	Ithaca	Ithaca
Sat. Jan. 18	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Union	Clinton
Fri. Jan. 31	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Middlebury	Middlebury
Sat. Feb. 1	2:30 P.M.	Hockey	Norwich	Northfield
Wed. Feb. 5	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Utica College	Clinton
Sat. Feb. 8	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Alumni	Clinon
Mon. Feb. 10	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Clarkson	Clinon
Wed. Feb. 12	4:30 P.M.	Hockey	Army	West Point
Wed. Feb. 12	5:00 P.M.	Swimming	R. P. I.	Clinton
Fri. Feb. 14	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Harpur	Clinton
Fri. Feb. 14	8:00 P.M.	Swimming	Buffalo State	Buffalo
Sat. Feb. 15	2:00 P.M.	Swimming	Buffalo U.	Buffalo
Sat. Feb. 15	3:30 P.M.	Hockey	Amherst	Clinton
Sat. Feb. 15	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Rochester	Rochester
Tues. Feb. 18	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	St. Lawrence	Clinton
Wed. Feb. 19	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Williams	Clinton
Fri. Feb. 21	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Hobart	Clinton
Sat. Feb. 22	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Rochester	Clinton
Sat. Feb. 22	3:30 P.M.	Hockey	American Intl.	Clinton
Tues. Feb. 25	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Utica College	Utica
Sat. Mar. 1	4:00 P.M.	Basketball	Union	Clinton
Sat. Mar. 1	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Middlebury	Clinton
Wed. Mar. 1	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	R. P. I.	Troy

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Three Fall Sports Squads Close Season With Triple Win over Union Saturday

Eleven Wins 23rd Of 62-Game Series

After a two week absence the Continental gridmen broke into the win column again last Saturday by drubbing Union 21 - 7 in their final game of the season. The win gave the Hillmen a respectable 5 - 2 record for the campaign.

The game, played at Union before a bipartisan house party crowd, saw Hamilton score in the first, second and fourth quarters. The Blue were in command throughout the game and failed to capitalize on two other scoring opportunities.

Hamilton took the kickoff, and with Dick Blessing quarterbacking, marched 55 yards on 15 plays to the Union four yard line. Mike Slattery then carried off tackle and into the end zone for the first Hamilton touchdown. The drive was highlighted by the running of Slattery, Hal Bruck, and Frank O'Brien. Bruck converted to give the Blue visitors a 7 - 0 lead.

Late in the first quarter the Continentals again drove deep into Union territory, taking the ball from the midfield stripe to the Union four. The quarter closed with another Hamilton score in sight. But when play resumed the Dutchmen restrained the drive on the one yard line. Later in the second period, Hamilton was again knocking on the door when Dick Blessing intercepted a Union pass and carried it back to the Union 26. Once inside the 10 yard line, the Blue lost the ball on a fumble, losing their second scoring opportunity with it.

Union, unable to go anywhere, was forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Hal Bruck gathered in the ball and returned it to the 20 yard line before he was stopped. With 12 seconds remaining, an end around pass play from John Murphy to Mike Brewster gave Hamilton their second touchdown. Bruck's first extra point attempt was off to the side, but a Union offsides gave him another try, and this time he didn't miss.

A fired-up Union club returned to the field for the third quarter. Taking advantage of three 15 yard penalties against Hamilton and some hard running by Ed Janulionis, the Garnet moved to the Hamilton two, where Janulionus plunged over for Union's only score of the afternoon.

Hamilton iced the game in the final quarter. Led by O'Brien, Bruck, and

(Continued on page 4)

PRACTICE SAVE — Goalie Don Spencer misses shot during pre-season hockey practice Wednesday afternoon. See "Time Out" column.

Collapsing Comets Lose Tenth Game To Philadelphia; To Play New Haven

Clinton's Comets, in the throes of a bad slump, dropped their eighth game in a row on Tuesday against the Philadelphia Ramblers by an 8-3 decision. The locals were never in contention as the second place Quaker sextet used the faltering Comets to bolster their own league position, bringing them within a single game of the first place Charlotte Clippers.

In the Tuesday encounter Clinton scored once in each of the three periods while the Ramblers notched two goals each in the opening frames and four in the third period for an easy victory.

Back home from their two-game road trip and games in Philadelphia and New Haven, the Comets have only two days to rest up for the second invasion of the season of the New Haven Blades at the Arena here on Saturday night.

Based on the game here two weeks ago when the Blades made their first local appearance of the current Eastern Hockey League season, fans are bound to wonder if the local ice squad should use their two days off practicing hockey or brushing up on boxing. Losing to New Haven by a close 4-3 count, the Comets took it on the chin literally in their first meeting, resulting in several injuries and the loss of Jean Lambert for three weeks with a broken jaw.

Leading the Blades both in the game and in the fight was playing coach Don Perry, who is likely to be the special target of the Comet squad and fans this Saturday night at the Arena. Arena officials have announced that they will have extra police on hand this time to prevent any disturbances which erupt from getting out of hand.

The Eastern League's referee handed out 12 penalties for a total handed out 12 penalties for a total of 90 minutes in the big fight in the third period two weeks ago. Two other scraps added 40 more minutes to the rough contest.

Despite their 4-2 loss to Philadelphia last Saturday, the Comets looked much improved and played a spirited game throughout. Except for one hard luck goal, Jim Mattson, new Clinton goalie, looked good in the nets and should help the team considerably.

Coach Timmins promises other changes to bring his squad into contention in the vastly improved Eastern League race. New faces are apt to be in uniform for this Saturday's New Haven game and further changes will hit any sign of weakness on the squad from now on.

Following Saturday's clash the Comets leave for a week's road trip and games in New Haven, Charlotte, Washington and Philadelphia.

League standings Wednesday, November 20:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Charlotte	8	4	0	56	48	16
Philadelphia	8	5	0	43	37	16
Washington	6	4	0	40	28	12
Johnstown	6	5	0	44	41	12
New Haven	6	7	0	38	45	12
Comets	1	10	0	34	66	2

Booters Take Third Match by 3-2; Harriers Complete Undefeated Record

The soccer team closed its season on a winning note Saturday by beating Union 3 - 2. The win gave the Blue a record of three wins and four losses for the '57 campaign.

The game, played at Union, was a scoreless affair throughout the first half. Both clubs missed numerous opportunities to score. Nor was the game as close as the score might indicate. Both of the Dutchmen's goals came in the last two minutes of play.

The Huntermen began to roll in the second half. After three minutes of the third period had elapsed, freshman Ben Henszey put Hamilton ahead with a shot from far out on the right wing that settled neatly into the goal. From then on the Continentals were never behind.

Al Ahrens took a pass from Bill Hoyt at the two minute mark of the fourth period and drilled it into the nets for Hamilton's second score. Midway through the final period Tim Smelzer scored what later proved to be the deciding goal, when he scored on a free kick from outside the penalty area. The goal was the first of Smelzer's college career, and in addition to coming at the right time, it probably was the perfect finish to his steady four years of play.

The Blue held a 3 - 0 lead until the final minutes of the game, when with the Hamilton second string in, the Dutchmen came up with two quick goals. At the 21 minute mark Roger Penny scored to make it a three to one contest. As the gun sounded announcing the end of the game, Bob Ansel tallied to make the final score 3 - 2 in favor of Hamilton.

For the second week in a row, both the Blue defense and offense turned in commendable performances. Goalie Tim Norbeck and fullbacks Bill Edmunds and Richie Lennon, and center halfback Tom Succop stopped the Garnet line cold, while winged halfbacks Hoyt and Smelzer and linesmen Henszey and Ahrens provided the scoring punch for the Blue attack.

The win marked the start of a clean sweep over Union in all athletic contests, as both the football and cross country teams went on to drub Union later in the day.

In a final meeting on Monday, Toby Winiarski was elected captain of the soccer team for next year.

The Hamilton Harriers ran to a 24 - 32 victory over Union last Saturday, and in so doing, became the first Hamilton cross country team to beat Union and to race through a season undefeated.

The race was run over Union's 4.7 mile course on a cloudy damp day which saw the spectators wearing overcoats.

Union's Tom Hoffman was the winner touring the course in 25:45, a minute faster than he had run all year. Hoffman ran his front race and won easily. He was only 50.2 seconds over the course record held by Union's John Parillo.

The real battle of the race took place behind Hoffman as Hamilton's Bill Poole and Union's Dick Ruquist jockeyed between second and third for about three miles, at which point Ruquist started fading.

Poole continued in second until about 200 yards from the finish, when he was passed by Hamilton's most improved runner Bruce Bartlett, who went on to finish a strong second, followed by Poole.

Freshman Dan McMartin did an outstanding job for the Continentals, kicking by Ruquist and Union's third man Tom Lawrence to finish fourth.

Bob Mosedale and Bob Patton completed the Hamilton scoring by placing seventh and eighth respectively behind Union's Ruquist, who placed fifth and Lawrence, who placed sixth.

Acting Captain Milt Harkrader ran a game race, finishing with a severe case of pulled tendons in one foot, and without his shoes, which he took off to ease the pain.

Coach Gene Long had this to say about his team, which won five dual meets and the state meet, "It was the best conditioned team I've ever had. What we lacked in outstanding cross country ability, we made up for in hard work, high morale, and increased depth. We did a good job."

Next year the team will lose Harkrader and Bartlett, who are seniors, but will gain Barclay Ward, who was out this year because of illness. Leading the team in search of more victories will be Co-captains Barclay Ward and Bill Poole.

Fire!

Associate Dean Wertimer has asked students, in case of fire, to call the college fire department at UL3-2522.

One call will alert both the college and Clinton fire departments.

TIME OUT

by BOB MILLER

Our congratulation to all the members of the football, soccer, and cross country teams for giving Union a triply hard time last Saturday. For Don Jones and the football squad, revenge was sweet after the last three years of narrow losses. Jones himself, in chalking up a 5-2 season, brought his coaching record at Hamilton above 50% in games won.

The soccer team, with its second win in a row, salvaged the season, winning one more game than last year and giving coach Chip Hunter his best record to date.

But the lion's share of the praise goes to the cross country team for its undefeated season. Before the Union meet Coach Long said he'd give his right arm for a win, and though he still has his arm, he proved that his own spirit could carry over to the team. The team came up with depth when it was needed, for though Union's Ted Hoffman placed first, Bill Poole and Bruce Bartlett placed second and third, and Bob Mosedale and Dan McMartin also turned in good times.

According to the latest Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association statistics, the Continental football squad at the end of the season ranked first among small colleges in total defense. Opposing teams ran 360 plays for 1149 yards, an average of 161.4 yards per game. In rushing defense the Blue ranked second, holding 247 plays to 589 yards for an average of 84.1 yards per game.

Winter sports now take over the spotlight. With the season beginning just after Thanksgiving, the hockey, basketball and swimming teams are undergoing extensive conditioning work.

Perhaps basketball coach Ken Patrick is the best off. All his last year's regulars, except Eric Hasseltine and Al Olson, are back. In addition Vinnie Coyle, a veteran who was a starter in 1953, has returned to strengthen the team. Co-captains John Glezen and John Driscoll, Frank O'Brien, Dick Alofs, Baldy Moore, Gerry Dirvin, Rick Purple, Walt Smith, Bill O'Donnell and Jim Turnbull are all veterans of last season and should cause Patrick no headaches.

The hockey team, claims Greg Batt, will be having a "building year." Sixteen games plus a Christmas tournament at Colby make the schedule a rough one, but the manpower is thin. Only five returning lettermen are on hand, and six freshmen are battling for regular spots. John Beebe and Tim Norbeck, both sophomores, will have to replace the scoring punch of Bill Scoones and Bob Regan. Only two seniors have reported; Phil Thorp will probably be in the second line, and Doug Chapman will be on defense. The third line at present consists of freshmen Bill Ripley and Dan Burke and junior Hans Solmssen, all playing for the first time this year.

Playing defense will be Brian Burns and Bill deHaven, both freshmen, and sophomore John Moore, in addition to Chapman. In the goal Batt has Don Spencer, Pogo Collins, and Jim Copeland. Because the team is inexperienced for the most part, Batt is spending a great deal of time on hockey fundamentals in his early workouts.

The swimming team, under the whip of Chip Hunter, also boasts five returning lettermen, including co-captains Vic Hopkins and Bob Miller. Hopkins swims freestyle, usually distance, and Miller is a butterfly swimmer. Other lettermen are Bruce Hall in the breaststroke, Pete Ensor in freestyle, and diver Trent Smith. Veterans Dan Russell in breaststroke, Ed Allis in backstroke, and Fred Nichols in freestyle make the squad a relatively experienced one.

A large number of freshmen give the team depth. Pete Stockbower in the backstroke and Woody Starkweather, Clark Minor, Bill Mattern, Randy Klimt and Scrappy Hunt in the freestyle have looked good in practice thus far. But Hunter will make no predictions about the season, though everyone is wondering if the team can snap out of a four-year losing streak. Only time will tell.

Final Football Statistics

Player	Times Carried	Yards Rushing	Average	Passing	Gain	Pass Receiving	Total Offense	Points Scored
Bruck	111	557	5.0	----	---	6	557	23
O'Brien	94	419	4.5	----	---	11	419	18
Slattery	69	266	3.9	----	---	--	266	18
Nicolette	30	4	0.1	16-41	177	--	181	12
Payne	20	19	0.9	13-21	144	--	163	1
Brewster	---	---	---	----	---	10	---	18
Murphy	---	---	---	2-7	29	4	---	6
Finegan	1	75	75	1-2	7	2	82	12
Rickerson	20	54	2.7	----	---	4	54	--
Blessing	27	48	1.8	10-19	97	--	145	--
White	---	---	---	----	---	1	---	--
Krupka	2	9	4.5	----	---	2	---	--
Black	3	30	10	----	---	--	30	6
Hakanson	1	1	1.0	----	---	1	1	--
Zeis	---	---	---	----	---	1	---	--
Downey	1	-2	-2	----	---	--	-2	--
TEAM TOTALS	381	1441	3.8	42- 91	454	42	1895	122
OPPONENTS	247	589	2.4	44-113	560	44	1149	62

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FRESHMAN PEP — Cheerleaders, band, and freshmen exude anti-union spirit at rally Friday night.
—Photos by Fred Beste

CORRECTION — Five campus telephone numbers published in last week's issue were incorrect. For the convenience of our readers, the Spectator is re-publishing a corrected list of numbers.

Campus Phone Numbers

CORRECTED LISTING

FRATERNITIES		DORMITORIES	
Alpha Delta Phi	UL3-8047	Carnegie South	UL3-8054
Chi Psi	UL3-8051	Carnegie North	UL3-8055
Delta Kappa Epsilon	UL3-8064	Middle College	UL3-8087
Delta Phi	UL3-8084	North College	UL3-8079
Delta Upsilon	UL3-5933	South Dorm South	UL3-8037
Emerson Literary Society	UL3-8015	South Dorm North	UL3-8036
Lambda Chi Alpha	UL3-8046	CAMPUS	
Psi Upsilon	UL3-8016	College Switchboard	UL3-5511
Sigma Phi	UL3-8053	College Store	UL3-5693
Squires	UL3-8065	Hall of Commons	UL3-2242
Tau Kappa Epsilon	UL3-8042	Infirmary	UL3-5441
Theta Delta Chi	UL3-8063	Spectator	UL3-2241

IN CASE OF FIRE CALL — UL3-2522

To call Utica numbers, dial the number "7", then dial the listed number. Utica calls are free.

New York Central . . . Utica 4-3171 Mohawk Air Lines . . . Utica 6-9375
Bust Station . . . . Utica 4-4911

Football . . .

Blessing at quarterback, the Blue moved through enemy territory until Nicolette plunged over from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. Bruck again converted to make the final score 21 - 7.

The game marked the 62nd meeting between Hamilton and Union. The rivalry first began back in 1890. Since then Union has won 28 games, Hamilton 23, and 11 have ended in ties.

Union was hoping for their second win of the season Saturday for coach Sam Hamerstrom, who is ending his coaching career at Union and is moving to Arizona. The Dutchmen's only win was at the expense of Kings Point, 28 - 12.

The Continentals finished the campaign with an impressive 5 - 2 record. The defeat over Union atoned for the upset loss against Kenyon in Ohio, and last week's 8 - 2 defeat at the hands of Hobart. It was also the third season in which Hamilton has finished with a 5 - 2 record, certainly a compliment to Coach Don Jones, his staff, and the teams themselves.

Next year's co-captains of the football squad are linemen Bill Hoyt and Bob "Goose" Mongeau.

Believe 'Divisive Forces' at Wesleyan Trying to Weaken Fraternity System

From the Amherst Student

Wesleyan University has been subject to "powerful divisive forces" which have made themselves present on campus in an effort to weaken and destroy fraternities, according to a report issued early last week by an alumni organization.

These "forces" have hypothetically been set in motion by "the editors of The Wesleyan Argus and other media." The report was issued by the Committee of One Hundred, formed in 1955, which is an unofficial, autonomous, alumni organization whose stated goal is "to preserve the Wesleyan heritage."

President Victor Butterfield of Wesleyan, in commenting on the report, said that as "a potent force in the formation of student values" the fraternities should welcome criticism as a means of self-examination and growth. He went on to remark that such criticism should not "surprise or disturb us."

The report also cited the fact that Wesleyan has been "slow or reluctant to join" a so-called "trend" on many campuses which is directed away from materialism and back towards the Christian faith. The Committee has been viewed by some groups at Wesleyan as being segregationist and anti-semitic.

In repudiating the Committee's arguments, President Butterfield cited the 1956 Jacob Report on college values which remarked upon a strong commitment to religious values present at Wesleyan. A survey, presented in the report, indicated that 49 per cent of the Wesleyan undergraduates placed more value on religion than they had prior to entering Wesleyan.

The Argus pointedly rejected the contentions of the alumni committee, arguing that its members "have outdone even the most overdrawn caracature of the 'old grad'." In an editorial this week, the committee's "latest diatribe" was referred to as the most recent in a series of "ill-conceived attacks on the policies and goals of the College."

Mid-Term Warning Goes to 28 Per Cent Of Student Body

Mid-semester warnings were sent to 226 students Wednesday, Nov. 13. The warned students, roughly 28 per cent of the total enrollment, amassed a total of 158 failure and 173 borderline warnings.

Forty-six per cent of the freshmen received warnings. They account for 42 per cent of the total number of warnings. Forty per cent of the sophomores account for 33 per cent of the total and 31 per cent of the juniors received 16.5 per cent of the warnings.

The remaining 8.5 per cent of the warnings can be traced to the 17 per cent of the senior class who received warnings.

DKE topped the fraternity list with a total of 47 warnings mainly from its freshman and sophomore classes. AD was second with 43 warnings.

Chi Psi, having the only man warned in five subjects, was third, one ahead of D Phi having 33 warnings. Lambda Chi and ELS took 25 and 24 respectively, followed by DU and TDX having 23 each.

Sigma Phi came next with 20 warnings and Squires with 19. TKE took 18 and Psi U 16. The independents received the least number with eight. Of the 266 students who received warnings 198 got only one while 37 received two. Twenty-one students were warned in three subjects in addition to the nine students who received four warnings each.

A breakdown by courses shows that the English department sent out the most warnings, 55. The economics department sent 41 and the French department 36. The mathematics and physics departments sent out 29 and 27 warnings respectively.

Departments which gave out between 20 and 10 warnings are German, philosophy, chemistry, government, psychology, history, Spanish, biology and public speaking.

The art, geology, music and anthropology departments issued less than 10 warnings each.

Mock Assembly

William Easton, president of the IRC, announced that Hamilton will be represented at the Mock Security Council meeting to be held at Syracuse University Dec. 5 and 6.

Easton requested that interested students speak to either him or Prof. Edwin Hoyt of the government department.

B-Ballers Try

Freshman basketball team tryouts will be held in the gymnasium Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Nov. 25 and 26, at 3:30 p.m.

Miller To Speak

The Rev. Colin Miller will speak on *Justification* in Chapel Sunday night.

FRENCH FILM — Shown above is a scene from this week's Foreign Films Society presentation of "Holiday for Henrietta", to be shown tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Independent Study Printed in Journal

The first Hamilton independent study to be published appeared this summer in the Journal of General Psychology. The study, done by William Yoemans, '55, and abstracted for publication by Prof. Robert Lundin, concerns the relationship between "Personality Adjustment and Scholarship Achievement in Male College Students."

Yoemans chose his student subjects from the top and bottom quarters of the senior and freshman classes at Hamilton. He used the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory in determining the students' personality adjustment.

In his conclusions, Yoemans notes that, "The men in the top scholastic quarters of both freshman and senior classes scored significantly higher on the Mf scale showing a greater femininine interest than that found among men in the general population.

In a college population this interest is expressed . . . in their greater orientation toward academic pursuits. . ."

Yoemans also concludes that students in the lower quarters of their classes were, "poorly motivated, irresponsible and too active in other affairs. . :" He also notes that, "In all traits measured except Mf, and D (depression) the freshman groups showed poorer adjustments than the senior groups.

"In all likelihood this is only a temporary situation. As these freshmen become more oriented to their environment, more confident and familiar with their role in the college community, they will probably exhibit behavior which is, in general, more mature and stable."

An exhibit of the study and its results was displayed in the Library last week.

Issue Next Month

This issue will be the last Spectator until Friday, Dec. 13.

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